JACK DEMPSEY BEGINS TO CATCH IT IN THE NECK

Ha, Ha! Kearns Issues Oh, Girls, What Weak Alibi For Jack

Denies That Champion Was a Slacker, But Is Terribly Late in Putting It Out-"Perfume" Kearns Recounts Great Work That Heavyweight Performed at Home.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 .- Denial of charges that Jack Dempsey, was a "draft-dodger" and "slacker" and defense of his conduct during the war, was made by Jack Kearns. Dempsey's manager, in a signed statement issued here today. The statement follows:

Dempsey Becomes

Terribly Patriotic

When It's Too Late

Figure for yourself whether this is a joke or not. It is a sample of press copy from a California studio, where the world's chemoion slacker is appearing in serial form.

"Jack Dempsey having duly taken over the dignity and social presminence of a motion picture star, has became temperamental!

"Jack Dempsey was not a 'dra' of Godger' during the war. Anyone who makes such a charge can not support it with facts.

"When the draft came Dempsey was placed in class 4-A because he was a married man, and, in addition, was supporting a mother, an invalid brother and a sister. Dempsey made no claims for exemption.

"Sometime later the draft board, readjusting classifications, placed Dempsey in class 4-1 hut almost immediately afterward put him in class 2-B. He remained there during the rest of the war. If the conflict had lasted, a few weeks longer it seems a certainty he would have been in the uniformed service.

"During the war Dempsey was em-

few weeks longer it seems a certainty he would have been in the uniformed service.

"During the war Dempsey was employed as a riveter in the Sun shippulding plant at Philadelphia and also in a shippard in Scattle. He almo was appearing in fistic contests at benefits for the different war charities. By this means approximately \$100,000 was raised for the various war funds.

"Dempsey not merely fought without a cent remuneration but paid his traveling expenses to and from each battle ground and each cantonment. He was frequently broke as a consequence.

"Bempsey fought Willie Mechan in San Francisco for the benefit of the war charities fund. The fight drew about \$27,000. At least \$15,000 was added in Brooklyn at the benefit by the Knights of Columbus, because Dempsey agreed to appear in an exhibition hout. "Dempsey chased Jess Willard all over the continent to get him in a fight and agreed at all times to donate his services. He was matched with Willard in Chicago under the anuspices of the Salvation Army. Fifth Willard and Dempsey appeared, ridig to go on but Mayor Thompson stopped with Willard in Chicago under the anuspices of the Salvation Army. Fifth Willard and Dempsey appeared, ridig to go on but Mayor Thompson stopped with Willard in Chicago under the anuspices of the Salvation Army. Fifth Willard and Dempsey appeared, ridig to go on but Mayor Thompson stopped with Willard in Chicago under the anuspices of the Salvation Army. Fifth Willard and Dempsey appeared, ridig to go on but Mayor Thompson stopped to the exhibition, although \$70,000 worth of tickets had been sold.

"He also appeared twice in New York, Denver and nearly a score of smaller cities, and in many of the canton ments and naval training stations."

Those who are charging Dempsey with being a 'slacker' because he cannot be an an an all the cannot have the mail on in the army at home."

A jack rabbit jumped from the buffalo

ter.
The rabbit was immediately skinned and two tenderioins laying along the backbone extracted. These "spiral oysters" are considered a Western delicacy if secured before the meat cools. A

if secured before the meat cools. A nauscous gas then generates which permeates the flesh ruining the flavor. After according the dogs a brief rest we started another jack which proved a little more speedy, but finally met the fate of his predecessor.

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A Change Movies Make In Dempsey



DE SOTO LEAGUE.

The Wades showed their old-ti

form Sunday and easily played their best game of the season. If their forwards had a little better understanding in the game Sunday a different result might have happened. However, Manager Hockersmith has one of the

strongest fighting teams in the field.

---The Smart Millinery team was cor

The Smart Millinery team was considerably reinforced Sunday with the return of Brooks, their center forward. Continual shifting of the players of the Millinery boys' team made necessary by players being absent has made it very hard for the Smarts to strike a winning combination. The Smarts are making a desperate effort to patch in that claring weakness in their backs.

up that glaring weakness in their back-field.

The forward line of the Royal Roof-ng team is slowly improving. In Sun-lay's contest the good work of Finley and H. Werne again featured, Hale ame through with a better game than

The Y M I, boys played a brilliant game Sunday from the standpoint of playing their positions. This particularly applies to their forward line. O'Callagian and Joyce never leaving

their foul lines and worked many passes to shooting range of the Wades' goal.

Rusby, of the Royals, is one of the

Laine is showing improved form for he Y. M. I. team. The midfield seems a show him to best advantage and he eturned many hard kicks Sunday.

Mead continues to improve in the for-ward line for the Smarts. This year should see him blossom out into one of the real stars of the game agong

Anderson, of the Smarts, played a rood defensive game Sunday until he was slightly injured. He has the

was signify injured, the has the makings of a good source player.

Turners' goal keeping for the Wades Sunday branded him as the season's best. His work was nothing short of

"Cocky" Fauver played a brilliant offensive game for the Wades Sunday. Guinee, of the Y. M. L. played a good game Sunday. He is one of the most improved players in the league at pres-

Boy, page M. Jack Rabbit Well, he is possibly currying the mail on a star route control ahead of a couple of flying greyhounds who are intent upon snuffing out his young, energetic life.

I was in attendance at the Oklahoma state shooting tournament held in Pond Creek, Okla., a few years ago. Hight hrothers resided in that little city. They were devotees of the trapshooting game and owners of a pair of exceptionally good greyhounds, trained to the minute in coursing, and holders of many medals and marks of honor captured in coursing of honor captured in coursing of honor captured in coursing the prairies adjacent to this thriving little city. About three miles out, in a section where there was an abundance of bunch grass, few fences and the ground comparatively level, the dogs were put in faction.

A jack rabbit jumped from the buffalo

The same sensation one has when evenly matched horses swing into the home stretch in a neck-and-neck finish. With a jack finish comes that feeling of regret which is lacking on a fox hunt, as one can build up or frame a line of extent himself in a neck-and-neck finish. With a jack finish comes that feeling of regret which is lacking on a fox hunt, as one can build up or frame a line of a process for the wanton slaughter by dating back to a time when barnyard fowls or innocent lambs had disappeared and the cause "laid at the door" of Mr. Fox, whose depredations really invited his death. While the inference in the face of some unsuspecting build dog.

Automobiles are now substituted for wagons or saddle horses is the wild rides across coulees, arroytes, hillocks and prairie dog villages. The machine of the prairie dog on a hard run after the clusive coyote or wolf. The dogs are crated and packed in the rear of a machine.

A jack rabbit jumped from the buffalo

Droppings doors liberate them and Droppings doors liberate them and they hit the trail long before the auto-comes to a stop. When the dogs are started, the quarry is well winded and the race is usually short, to be imme-diately followed by the "stretching of the varmint" A jack rabbit jumped from the buffalo grass heading down wind. He was putting down three and carrying one foot. His movements were of the "time to burn" order, when he discovered the hounds bearing down on him from the rear. His fourth foot went to earth, he stepped on the accelerator at the same time integring rows as a life his source.

burn' order, when he discovered the hounds bearing down on him from the rear. His fourth foot went to earth, he stepped on the accelerator at the same lime injecting more gas into his system. The race was on.

LIKE THREE HOOPS.

Running tandem in the start, they looked like three hoops rolling across the prairie. For speed there was little percentage in the draw. The dogs had the call and were marked favorites in the race, but all seemed to be exceeding the speed limit with a space of about 20 feet between them.

The dog running aft put on an additional burst of speed, bringing him abreast of his running mate. He then veered to the side and laid back a few feet, awaiting the back trailing of the rabbit, which was sure to occur when he was too closely pressed. They were all introducing every known trick.

The turn was finally made by the fack to avoid the front dog, only to rush into the mouth of the rear hound, who extended no chance for the secondirial spin. The jack was defity picked from the ground, given a shake with a finishing bite, then both hounds lay down awaiting the arrival of their master.

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The first dog to overtake the fleeting covote strikes him amidships with his feet, the covote as that time laying prone, grabbing at all times for a dog's leg, which is protected by the dog dropping on his stomach with his leg folded heneath the body.

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Alredale terriers have evently comprises two grey-hounds for speed and interceuting the

WEEKS OF RACING

Stewards of Grand Circuit Announce Dates for 1920. Writers Organize.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1f -The

stewards of the Grand circuit adopted a schedule of racing dates yesterday, and granted Toledo's request for two reeks of racing

weeks of racing.

The dates adopted were: North Randall, Cleveland, O. July 5-10. Toledo, O. July 12-17. Kaismazzo, Mich. July 19-24. Columbus, O. July 26-21. Toledo, O. Aug. 2-7. North Randall, Cleveland, O. Aug. 2-14. Philadelphia, Aug. 16-21. Poughkoepsie, Aug. 23-28. Readville, Mass. Aug. 30-8ept. 4: Hartford Conn. Sept. 6-11. Syracuse. Sept. 12-18. Columbus, Sept. 10-Oct. 2. Lexington, Ky. Oct. 4-16. Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 18-22. The stewards officially recognized the new trotting association, which was formed Monday night, in the modification of rules which will permit association of rules which will permit associations within the circuit to race under rules of any parent association.

With the N. T. A. and the A. T. A. regulations now in force, the rules of the new association would make three, either of which may be accepted by the racing associations. All officers of the Grand circuit were re-elected. They

racing associations. All officers of the Grand circuit were re-elected. They are: H. K. Deverenux, Cleveland, president, E. W. Swisher, Columbus, vice-president, and W. H. Kinnan, Cleveland, secretary and trensurer. The stewards recommended that President Devereaux accept the invitation of Joseph J. Mooney of Toledo and hold the 1921 session in Toledo. In connection with the session of the stewards, the Turf Writers of America, an organization of newspaper men who specialize in the criting of race news, was formed with the following officers: T. E. Gahagan Detroit, president, Fred Beachey, Beston, vice-president, and Xen Scott, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Waiter Salm of the Wichita Falls club put something over when he secured Pitcher Roy Fentress from Memphis. Another club in the Texas league wanted Fentress and thought it had the deal as good as made.

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Speed and Fighting Brain Put Carpentier in Class With Champion Dempsey

It would be hard to imagine anything

in connection with the ring more amaz-ing than Carpentier's ring career, unless it is the career of world's champion.

deat he would be able to outpoint Sandow.

LOCAL BOYS BUSY.

will meet in a return engagement next

Monday night at the Southern Athletic

TO RESUME RELATIONS.

Abe Kabakoff, Memphis lightic, and

classed anything action of the war Carpentier dust before the war Carpentier knocked out Bombardier Weils twice, the second time in less than a minute of fighting.

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ing than Carpentier's ring career, unless it is the career of world's champion. Jack Dempsey.

Of all the fighting men in recent history there are no two more altke than Carpentier and Demosey. Each is remarkable for quick thinking and quick action, and the kind of fighting that brings victory in a single round.

Americans visiting France have described Carpentier over and over again as "a big Terry McGovern." Those of us among old timers who had the pleasure of seeing Terry in his greatest fights remember him as the most terrific little whirlwind fighting man ever known in his class. Dempsey has much of the McGovern about him, but added to Terry's fury he has a truly remarkable fighting brain—a brain that enables him to map out a different attack for every big man he meets.

The fighting Frenchman upset all dope when he knocked out Beckett, this iron-kawed English heavyweight champion, with a single punch that brought reconclusion.

The dope has been upset many times this year.

Willard was thought by thousands of good judges—men like Tommy Ryan, George Engel and Kid McGoy—to be invulnerable to any blow that could be struck by a man 60 pounds lighter, as Dempsey was when the two met at Toledo. Yet Dempsey knocked him out as easily as he knocked out Fulton and Morris, the other glants in his class.

Picked to Flop.

Carpentier was picked by scores of American boxers with our armies in France as an easy victim for the first good man he fought. Carpentier, heroic figure in the ring for years before, was a fact. Palmer Whipped.

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Spotlight
By Bob Pigue

OBBY HAYES, Memphis bantam, is in Nashville all ready for

his eight-round bout with Sammy Sandow, Cincinnati bantam-

weight, which is carded for Wednesday night in the Capital

city. Hayes is meeting a tough opponent in Sandow, who has met all the best boys among the bantams and who is certain

Opening Contests-Vocational Weakens in Second

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Tuesday Night's Results: University of Tenn. 20, Vogation-Y. M. C. A. 29, American Legion 7.

A large crowd turned out Monday to

A large crowd turned out Monday to witness the opening of the National basketball league at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium. The University of Tennessee laced Vocational school in the opener by the score of 29 to 15. The closing battle of the evening found the Y. M. C. A. squad master of the American Legion, score 29 to 7.

Vocational started the game with a vengeance and put eight field goals over and caged two points from foul. The university boys, although slow in getting a start, scored three field goals and broke even with Vocational on the points from foul. The half ended with the school hoys leading the university lads by four points.

Vocational seemed to lose interest in the second period and did nof put up the game that was shown in the first half. Substitutions seemed to weaken the squad and the playing was loose and reckless, the resolt being that they were guilty of numerous fouls. The U. of T. boys took advantage of Vocational's weakness and caged six field goals while the school boys only gathered one and scored a point from foul. The playing of Donahue. Gritz and Goldin of the university and Lewis of the losers featured.

Lineup first game:

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Gritz	Forward Wagoner Forward Lewis	
Goldin Mingor	. GuardGoldberger Friedman	
Bauer	. GuardWalker Miller, Davis	

Field Golds: Donahue 3, Gritz 2, Goldin 4, Wagoner 1, Lewis 2, Gold-berger 2, Friedman 1, Foul goals: Gritz 2, Lewis 2, Referee: Lyons.

LEGION LOSES.

The Y. M. C. A. boys outclassed their opponents by a wide margin and met with practically no opposition in the first period. Their passing and dribbing was excellent and nearly every attempt resulted in a field goal. The result was that the half ended with 21 points chalked up to the credit of the "Y" while the Legion only posted two. The second half found a different team representing the Legion with the exception of Slesser at guard. They seemed to improve as the game progressed, in their defensive play particularly. The "Y" only scored four field goals in the second half while the Legion succeeded in putting two through and scored a point from foul.

S. Campbell, Crutchfield and Kinney shared the honors for the visitors. Lineup second game.

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A. Legion— Position, Y. M. C. A. Long Forward S. Campbel Cleary W. Campbel
Simmons Forward B. Crutchfield
Klause Adkins Center Johnson Mitchell Treadwei
Slesser Guard Ranson Brown Guard Kenne
Field goals: Cleary 1, Simmons 1 Mitchell 1, S. Campbell 5, W. Campbel

Mitchell 1, S. Campbell 5, W. Campbell 2, B. Crutchfield 4, Ransom 1, Ken-ney 2, Foul Goals: Slesser 1, Crutch-field 1, Referee: Glancy. Wednesday's Games.

(Y. M. C. A.) FIRST GAME. C. Woodmen vs. Y. M. C. A. Dorm. K. of C. vs. Ben Hur. First game begins at 8 o'clock.

to force the Memphis entry to extend himself before getting the decision. Hayes spent the past two weeks preparing for battle, and before leaving Tuesday for Nashville stated that he was confi-Rebel Red Herring, of Memphis, is dated to meet Larry Avera, of Atlanta, in Nashville Jan. 20. The Rebel is going to meet a puncher who hits like Benny Leonard, for Avera has won 24 of his last 25 fights and has knocked out the last half dozen opponents he has met. Thus is the Rebel assured of a busy evening. Johnny Cobb procured the match for

Indianapolis Lightweight Puts Up His Gloves and Quits the Game.

Milburn Saylor, for years a contender for the lightweight championship of the world, has hung up his gloves for all time. He was knocked out in a couple of rounds by Jack Perry recently and decided that it was time to cease his serious efforts in the roped arena. He never was in the fight and was floored seven times before his seconds tossed in the towel.

After the bout Saylor admitted his inability to do what countless hundreds of other fighters have unsuccessfully attempted to do, defy Father Time, He announced he was through and would return to Indianapolis to devote himself entirely to the railroad business, which line he adopted several years ago. "Youth is the thing in the mitt sport," sighed Saylor, "and there is no use to deny it. I felt good, trained well and thought I was as good as ever, but the old staying qualities are not there. The slightest rap on the jaw sets my brain to buzzing now, when I used to be able to shake off kayo punches. I'm through."

Few lightweights in the history of fistiana have had more active or brilliant careers than Milburn Saylor. Never a champion, but always a willing worker, the Hoosler lad has fought in nearly

JACK BURKE, EX-PUG,

By Coyle Shea

PARDON THE LAUGH. (But when Jack Kearns attempts to present an alibi for Jack Dempses

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! You'll pardon such a chuckle; But I have laughed until I've gone And broken through my buckle. And why the sudden burst Of ha has like a packer?

At Kearns, of course, who has denied

That Dempsey was a slacker

Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! (I think it's even worse) But anyhow I change it, when I start the second verse. No matter who the star, No matter what the play-Nobody ever tickled like

Jack Kearns has done today Just think of how the king Kept Willard on the roam! Consider how he built the ships To sail upon the foam! But Kearns' alibi Is but a poor guffaw— So overlook another laugh

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

THE EXCEPTED CHAMP.

Champions in all divisions are held in high esteem and special reverence. There is but one exception.

In the bantam flock Pete Herman still carries his heavy following among the redent fans. In no section of the land is the populace against him. He may not be backed so strongly in the East as he is in the South, but the point is that no place is up in arms against him. Kilbane is ruling king among the leathers, highly respected and generally

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Benny Leonard's enemies may be counted upon the fingers of his third hand. He rose to the top by the punch and has defended the crown by the same process. He has assisted in the general revival of boxing and has created friends wherever he has appeared. Of all the champions Leonard is probably the greatest favorite, the most active and the most accomplished.

Britton and O'Dowd have long been going well, increasing the standard of their reputations as they romped along.

IN EUROPE.

In France Georges Carpentier is the idol of the day, loved, honored and adored by his excited countrymen.
He commands their respect, demands their attention and rules their hearts.
In England Beckett was looked upon as some new god, arrived to redeem the fallen heavyweight division, and Jimmy Wilde is ready to run for parliament.

But the champion heavyweight of the world holds no such place with American fans.

Dempsey was tipped to be the greatest of champions and the most popular. He was billed to lift the game from the lowly depths and bring it back to the heights of other days. He was to be another John L. Sullivan, fighting every week, against the pick of the field.

But someone recalled that Jack had earned a most dishonorable war record, Someone announced that the champion heavyweight of the world had dodged the chance to prove that he was a real

the chance to prove that he was a real fighting man. Someone spread broad-cast that he was a "siacker." a draft-dodger, an outcast from high-class pa-triotic circles. Someone mentioned that he had eventually ducked behind the protecting walls of the shipwards. protecting walls of the shipyards.

AND THEREFORE.

And from that point on Jack Dempsey was a ruined man. Fosts of the American Legion have taken up the battle and have branded him the "slacker" that he is. Sentiment is arising steadfastly organization.

If he fights at all it will be in France or a million people will miss their guess. Red Herring intends leaving soon

Detroit, where he has been offered seven bouts. He is also considering several overtures from Texas promoters. The red head has been inactive since the Leonard date.

LONG SEEKS BOUT. Ray Long, welterweight, of Webb

Ray Long, welterweight, of Webb City, Mo., may be brought here soon to tackle a high-class perfermer.

Lucien Morrow, the Springfield promoter, is his main booster, and is touting him as the next title holder. "Td like to show him against Jack Britton, Johnny Tillman or some other lad of that type. I've seen him defeat Jock Malone, Sergt. Roston and Charley Stapp, and I've watched him in two 12-round draws with Johnny Griffiths.

"If he can hold Griffiths even he must be there. His next bout is billed for Jan. 26 at Springfield with Harvey Thorpe, one of the cleverest lads in the Middle West."

National American Legion Will Take No Action On Dempsey

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-Various osts of the American Legion are actng independently of the national organization in condemning Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, on his war record, according to informa-

The national officers of the legion have not considered taking any official action along such lines, according to G. H. Rennick, assistant adjutant-general. Dempsey was not in the service.

Mr. Rennick said it was his belief no

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lotions and other external supply and searches out and methods of treatment is like neutralizes the disease germs, trying to coax an enemy to let up in his attacks, and permit sistance.

tiny little germs flock together a champion, but always a willing worker, the Hoosier lad has fought in nearly
every city in this country as well as
Australia, and when in his prime always gave a good account of himself
no matter whether victory or defeat
rested on his banner.

For nearly 15 years he has been before fistic fans, and for more than half
of that time he has been recognized as
a topnotcher. He has defied Father
Time for the last five years, but his
showing against the young Pittsburgh
scrapper shows conclusively he is
through and a continuance in the mitt
sport is but courting probable disaster. The courage is there, but his
muscles will no longer do the bidding
of a brain made active through years
of experience.

The millions and center their
attack with undivided force. The
effects of the disease are gradual in taking hold on the system. In fact, the pains are only
slight at first and do not attract your serious attention, but
they gradually increase in severity until your entire system
is firmly within the grip of the
disease. It is then that you
have a real fight on your hands,
of experience. DYING FROM WOUNDS how to cripple you. The pains others who suffer, and we will that were hardly noticeable at be sglad to send you some of companions, and seem to take direct evidence of the value of

Have New Brick
Grandstand

WITCHITA FALIS. Tex. Jeb. 14—
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The Paulia Minn. Jan. 14.—Jack delight in your suffering.

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The sensible treatment for this disease, and the only one from which you can expect satisfactory results, is a treatment

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If you are a victim of Rheumatism you can take S. S. S. you to conquer him without re- with the assurance that you are not experimenting, but using a But you soon learn that remedy that has brought relief Rheumatism will not treat you to thousands who have suffered with this consideration. The from this painful disease. This tiny little germs flock together great old remedy has been sold

have a real fight on your hands, used S. S. S., telling of the good for you will find that Rheuma- it has done them. Their statetism is a fee that knows just ments will be helpful to many first, become your constant these testimonials, full of this

Kelly, of the Royal Roofing team, is one of the hurdest working players in the league. His brand of soccer is also good to look upon. Pegbody Hotel Building. Wichita Falls To IZZY ROSEN

The Southern leasue at its recent ses-sion in Memphis voted to resume re-lations with the majors, along with re-suming the draft and the optional

kins and a host of Chick fans would

WATCH THE TRAVELERS. Ray Rivers, Los Angeles glovester, who

Kid Eiberfeld, skipper of the Little Rock Travelers, is getting together a ball club that should prove the class of the league. The Kid has been digging ever since the curtain went down last season, and when the bell rings next March for spring training, here's what the Kid will have reporting:

Catchers Brottem, Bacon, Morrow and Seebt. Pitchers Robinson. Hengeveld, Fields, Ingram. Knight, Boman, Hoffman, Gray and Adkins: Infielders Walsh, Brown, McGinnis, Wano, Zoelclub, have already started hard training n order that they may be in the best possible shape. Much depends upon Monday night's mill, for Memphis boxing fans who witnessed the first clash of the two lightweights are going to be present to wager their coin on the outman, Gray and Adkins, Infielders, Walsh, Brown, McGinnis, Wano, Zoellers, Gus Getz, Culver, McLean and Johnson; Outfielders Gus Williams, Harry Harper, Frierson, Miller, Blakesly, Distei and Dickerman. come. Rivers made many friends and backers by his showing against Kaba-koff and will be well supported Monday Kabakoff will also have his share of

Kabakoff will also have his share of supporters and they'll all be there to see what he can do in his second crack at the Los Angeles entry.

One of the features of the next Monday show is the clash between Broadway Jores and Kid Foster, two well-known smokes who can fight and who will give all they've got to entertain the bugs. The Menday card is going to be one of the best of the year. The biggest ace the Kid has landed for the approaching season is Galloping Gus Williams, formerly of the Nashville Vols, later with the St. Louis Browns and still later with a fast semi-pro team around Baltimore.

Gus is a bear, both with the stick and in the fleid. He hits any kind of pitching, left-handers and right-handers alike, and should load all sluggers in the Southern this season with four-Ray Rivers was in the service during the world war, serving six months on the front line with the Second division, and returning without a scratch except those resulting from conties.

the Southern this season with four-base blows. He is a left-handed batter and thrower.

Gus will be up near the front seat among Dixie fly-chasers, both as a hitter and fielder.

TO RESUME RELATIONS. The major leagues, National and American, will hold a joint meeting the latter part of next month for the purpose of taking up the proposition of restoring the minor leagues to good fellowship. As things now stand, the minors and majors are as far apart as the two poles, which condition of affairs mitigates against the success and prosperity of both branches of the national game. The minors at their recent meeting went on record as favoring a return to the fold, and are willing to make some concessions to gain this point. The majors have also discovered that they need the minors, and when the big fish of baseball's puddle meet the inter part of next month, the chances are excellent for the majors and minors getting back together, with both having learned a valuable lesson.

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Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, will not be permitted to participate in any